

Sports:

14-34

Eastern Kentucky hands Pacers first home loss of season.

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THE PACER

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, MARTIN

After Class:

Three Art majors shatter the norms of typical student art exhibits.

PAGE 8

Campus opinion seems to favor changing UTM mascot

BRIAN HOLLAND*Executive Editor*

A week before a committee will be named to research the issue, opinion around campus seems overwhelmingly in favor of changing the UTM mascot from the pacer to something else.

"I have not heard a person yet say 'I don't want to make a change.' The question is, what will the change be?" said Director of University Relations Bud Grimes. "If I had to

bet on it, I'd say we're going to have a new name, new mascot and new logo out of this process by next year."

The 14-member committee, which should meet for the first time before Thanksgiving, will include two representatives from the following contingencies: SGA, the Alumni Association, the Athletics Department, the Pacer Club, administration, Faculty Senate and student athletes.

Also, the university is in the process of sending out bids to public relations/marketing firms to serve as

a consultant to the committee. A firm will be hired by the end of the month, Grimes said.

"I've heard a great deal of interest in changing our mascot," Grimes said. "I've had people call and offer ideas. I've been running a list of suggestions, and I think there are some good suggestions there."

Discussions of changing UTM's mascot began this semester when new Athletics Director Benny Hollis noticed that "people just don't exactly understand what a pacer is."

Since then, he and Grimes were given the go-ahead from Chancellor Margaret Perry to examine the possibility of such a project.

"I'm not really for or against it, but I would say I would lean toward doing whatever would make people feel good (about the university)," Perry said.

"It's an interesting proposition, and we've had a lot of fun thinking about it. I can't think of anybody inside or outside the university that has said to me we shouldn't make a

change."

Head football coach Don McLeary said he hasn't talked to the team about the potential change, but he would not be opposed to it, and no player has expressed any objection.

"I wouldn't object to a change," McLeary said. "I think it would help merchandising -- it's hard to put a pacer-type symbol on a T-shirt. I don't feel any nostalgia for the pacer. It's hard to feel nostalgia for a horse that pulls a wagon."

See **CHANGE**, Page 12

UTM kicks off \$11M campaign

BRIAN HOLLAND*Executive Editor*

UTM announced a capital campaign aimed at raising \$11 million in contributions at a noon luncheon Saturday attended by alumni and supporters of the university, including Gov. Ned McWherter.

The campaign is part of UT's statewide 21st Century Campaign, which is under way at each UT campus and institute.

Each has separate goals, and the overall system goal is to raise \$250 million.

The target of the UTM campaign is to raise \$11 million by June 1998. Prior to going public with the campaign, UTM had raised \$5.2 million over a period of two years.

The funds raised by the campaign will be used to help endow scholarships, equipment and faculty development and will include gifts to the library.

The theme of the UTM campaign, "Opening the Doors to the Future," was announced at Saturday's luncheon.

"One of the things that is really important over the years is that the campus serve as a kind of door to the future," said Chancellor Margaret Perry. "We've built to the point where we think the door is about to open to bigger, brighter things."

Perry recognized the volunteer leadership in the campaign. Those volunteers include Chairman Don Pennington of Dyersburg and Executive Committee members Joe McLeary of Memphis, Newell Gra-



BIG MAN ON CAMPUS -- Gov. Ned McWherter was on campus Saturday to help UTM kick off a capital campaign aimed at raising \$11 million. McWherter, who is honorary campaign chairman, pledged \$300,000 Saturday.

ham of Union City, Bob Cole of Drummonds, Lew Dougherty of Camden and UTM Professor Jimmy Trentham.

McWherter, who is honorary chair of the campaign, pledged \$300,000 Saturday.

"UTM is at a crossroads," McWherter said. "This campaign, if successful, and it will be -- will be a tremendous next step forward for UTM. I plan to spend time working to make this a very successful 21st Century Campaign."

PE Complex named in honor of Elams

During the Capital Campaign luncheon Saturday, UT Board of Trustees Vice Chairman Houston

Gordon announced an earlier board action naming the PE Complex in honor of Kathleen and Tom Elam of Union City.

The facility now bears the name "Kathleen and Tom Elam Center."

At the banquet, Elam announced a \$700,000 bequest. He previously made a bequest of \$300,000 in

1992, bringing Elam's campaign commitment to \$1 million.

Tom Elam, who has been involved with the UT system since graduating from the UT College of Law in 1934, has practiced law in Union City since that time.

He has served on the UT State Board of Trustees since being appointed by Frank Clement in 1956 and has been granted a term extension to the year 2000.

Homecoming week will bring plethora of activities

Several events and activities have been scheduled this week for Homecoming.

Kicking things off are the Homecoming festivities, which are being sponsored by SGA, the UTM cheerleaders, the Undergraduate Alumni Council and Campus Rec.

The festivities begin at 7 tonight with a pyramid building contest, as well as a pep rally, at the PE complex.

On Friday, the rope pull championships will be held at 4 p.m. on the intramural fields by the PE complex.

A multitude of activities are scheduled for Saturday, starting with the 5K Road Race at 7 a.m., followed by the 1.5 Mile Fun Run/Walk at 7:30 a.m.

A continental breakfast for alumni will be held from 9-10 a.m. at the chancellor's residence, and all alumni are invited.

The Homecoming parade begins at 10 a.m. and will travel a route between University and Lindell streets.

A reception and open house is being held by the School of Business Administration alumni at the Children's Center from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Also, the ROTC is having its 30th year reunion at the ROTC Building.

The chancellor's luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the UC Ballroom, highlighted by the unveiling of UT's 200th birthday plaque at 12:05 p.m.

See **HOMEcoming**, Page 4

W. Matt Meyer, Editorials Editor

THE PACER SAYS...

Success of UTM rides on alumni donations

The Pacer would like to extend a warm welcome back to all UTM alumni who are on campus this weekend for Homecoming. For those of you who haven't visited your alma mater for some time, let us bring you up to date with some things that have been going on.

Little UTM is growing up fast.

We are in our third year as a Division I-AA athletics program as members of the Ohio Valley Conference. Last year, UTM's women's tennis team was the first athletic team on campus to win an OVC.

UTM students and faculty now have access to "the Information Superhighway," thanks to a recently installed fiber optics network. Students on campus also have access to the campus cable system, which includes UTM information channels and student programming.

Improvements are being made in other aspects of campus as well. The Paul Meek library is being reborn. Construction began in the spring of 1992, and the library staff hopes to move into the new building next spring. The new library will be 117,000 sq. ft., and one improvement, which is already being used, is an automated book checkout system.

Times are changing. And UTM is taking measures to make sure they are prepared. Last Saturday, UTM kicked off a capital campaign with the goal of raising \$11 million in contributions for scholarships, faculty development, equipment and library improvements.

UTM has already raised \$5.2 million and aims to raise the rest by June 1998. And to help accomplish that goal, UTM is counting heavily on you, our alumni. If you haven't already been contacted about helping contribute to the campaign, you will be.

We would like to encourage you to take this opportunity to continue to have an impact on the university. You can help with gifts to the university, trusts, bequests and endowments.

And while you're here, you may want to put in your 2 cents about another hot campus topic. A committee will soon meet to look into changing the UTM mascot from the pacer to something else. In fact, it's beginning to look like we may have a new mascot and logo as early as next year. The question is, what will the new mascot be? If you have a suggestion, you may drop Director of University Relations Bud Grimes a line at University Relations, 304 Administration.

So enjoy this weekend, and thanks for dropping by. Hopefully you can see how much your alma mater has grown up since the last time you've visited. And, with your support, UTM can keep growing.

ISSUE

We open our doors to UTM alumni

OUR COMMENT

Now open your wallets to support your alma mater

THE PACER

The University of Tennessee at Martin



THE 1994-95 PACER STAFF:

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Managing Editor: Jerianne Thompson
Features Editor: Kimberly Wenz
Sports Editor: Kevin Rogers
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The Pacer is an editorially independent, student-run newspaper published weekly and distributed free to the student body of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters to the editor are welcome, provided they are 250 words or less, neither libelous nor unfit for publication and include a name, address and phone number. Letters may be addressed to The Pacer, 314 Gooch, or over e-mail at PACER@UTMARTN.BITNET. For advertising, please call The Pacer at 7780 or 7782. The opinions expressed in lead editorials on Page 2 reflect the consensus opinion collaborated by The Pacer editorial board, consisting of paid staff members.

Opinion



TENNESSEE CAMPAIGN '94 CANDIDATES & PLATFORMS

WHOM WILL YOU SUPPORT?

GOVERNOR'S RACE

PHIL BREDESEN
(DEMOCRAT)

DON SUNDQUIST
(REPUBLICAN)

- * **Abortion:** Pro-choice
- * **Crime:** Supports death penalty and move toward truth in sentencing.
- * **Domestic Violence:** Favors 12-hour "cooling-off" in jail before bail in domestic violence cases.
- * **Education:** Full phase-in of Basic Education Program, favors appointed superintendents.
- * **Gambling:** Favors referendum. Favors allowing Memphians the vote on casino gambling.
- * **Taxes:** Opposes state income tax.
- * **TennCare:** feels there is enough money in the program and the money set aside for future problems should be used now.

- * **Abortion:** Opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or danger to mother's life.
- * **Crime:** Supports death penalty and no parole for violent criminals.
- * **Domestic Violence:** Supports pretrial diversion for offenders, offering 5-year probation.
- * **Education:** Full phase-in of Basic Education Program, supports electing superintendents.
- * **Gambling:** Favors referendum. Against legalized casino gambling.
- * **Taxes:** Would veto state income tax legislation.
- * **TennCare:** Favors fixing TennCare problems without an income tax.

U.S. SENATE RACES

JIM COOPER
(DEMOCRAT)

FRED THOMPSON
(REPUBLICAN)

- * **Congressional Reform:** Says term limits are not the answer, but could support them.
- * **Crime:** Supports death penalty and Racial Justice Act.
- * **Welfare:** For requiring work, job training and time limits on benefits.
- * **Economy:** Voted for '93 Clinton budget.

- * **Congressional Reform:** For term limits.
- * **Crime:** For death penalty, against Racial Justice Act.
- * **Welfare:** For limiting terms to two years and allowing recipients to hold jobs without reducing welfare payments.
- * **Economy:** Against Clinton budget.

JIM SASSER
(DEMOCRAT)

BILL FRIST
(REPUBLICAN)

- * **Congressional Reform:** Opposes term limits.
- * **Death Penalty:** Supports capital punishment.
- * **Welfare Reform:** Favors changes in system to get people off welfare rolls.
- * **Minimum Wage:** Would support increasing minimum wage, has not specified amount of increase.

- * **Congressional Reform:** Favors term limits.
- * **Death Penalty:** Supports death penalty but opposes Racial Justice Act.
- * **Welfare Reform:** Wants try to promote getting people off welfare, and supports workfare.
- * **Minimum Wage:** Says current minimum wage should not be increased.

Source: The Nashville Banner

* By Kimberly Wenz

UTM is special to its alumni

Homecoming is not just a chance to show our Pacer spirit, but it is the chance to rekindle traditions and relive the good old days.

Maybe it was the laughter and the smiles of my parents, William and Jocelyn Berry, when reminiscing about their lives here that convinced me to follow in their footsteps.

I can't tell you how excited my parents were as they dropped me off for Freshmen Studies -- well, until they had to actually leave me. I was not only leaving home to earn a degree, but I was continuing a tradition.

As we passed through Martin's downtown, my parents took turns pointing out special locations such as the frozen root beer drive-in and, of course, the little jewelry store, where they picked out their engagement and wedding rings.

Once we reached the campus, my parents showed me their dorms and pointed out missing buildings. UTM had physically changed over the years, but it still held its warmth and treasured memories.

As a freshman I was terrified, but knowing I was attending the same college my parents attended more than 20 years ago, I felt at home.

And I never would be here if it were not for a Career Day held at my Mom's high school -- Frazier, in Covington, Tenn.

So, let me take you down



Staff Column
Katrina Berry

memory lane...

Well, it actually started before Career Day. My dad enrolled at UTM in 1966. There were only 25 other black students, but this was nothing new for my dad who was one of the first black students to attend an integrated Trezvant High School his senior year. He graduated in the top five and entered UTM as an Education major.

During my mom's senior year, her glee club instructor brought her homeroom class to visit the UTM campus for Band Day.

My mom and her friend Gloria had decided to sit in the snack bar -- across from my later-to-be-Dad. One of my mom's friends, a freshman at UTM, Regina, introduced my future mom and dad.

Suddenly, it was time to leave, but believe me, my parents would meet again.

Okay, back to Career Day. My mom sang a solo during the program titled "Without a Song." A UTM recruiter was there for the program and said he would recommend mom for a music scholarship to UTK or UTM.

My mom enrolled at UTM and planned to pursue a career in Music Education.

In 1969, my grandparents watched their baby carry her luggage to Clement Hall, which at the time was a dorm just for females.

It just so happened that my dad was standing near Atrium Hall, and he walked toward my mom to say hello. From that moment, my mom knew he would call. And he did.

My parents began dating that week. My mom laughs remembering these details because when my dad would call on her, a loud buzzer would sound to let her know that she had a male visitor. In fact, the whole floor knew if anyone had a special visitor, because everyone could hear the buzzer. (I'm glad we don't use that system anymore.)

My mom also remembers her first year because she became the first black contestant in the Miss UTM pageant and received the talent award.

My dad graduated in December of 1970 to enlist in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Florida.

Dating off and on for about four years, My parents kept in touch through visits, letters and phone calls. In May of 1973 when my dad came to visit my mom, they chose their engagement and wedding rings.

On Dec. 23, my parents will celebrate their 21st anniversary.

Berry is a sophomore Communications major from New Jersey and Associate News Editor for The Pacer.

The terms "culinary delicacies" and "Martin" usually don't occur together in the same sentence, or the same paragraph, or on the same page, or in the same book, or even in the same zip code.

And this is a tragedy -- a catastrophe, even -- when I think about some of the great food I'm going to miss when I finally

burger, with fries. Basically, any Kelly's burger will do you right. Also, I just happen to be a fan of bacon, because, as John Travolta said in "Pulp Fiction" -- "Bacon is good."

3: Chicken sandwich, with tomato, pickles and mayonnaise, from Marriott. This sandwich has become a regular part of my meal-plan diet and is also one of the top

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM...

By W. Matt Meyer



graduate and have to leave Martin.

I'm serious about this, folks. It's going to be hard knowing I can't just walk to Tony's or Kelly's whenever I'm in the mood for some classic American grub.

That's why I thought I would try to spread the word and encourage others to steer clear of Mickey D's or KFC every once in a while and support some of the local establishments -- and maybe immortalize some of my favorite foods in the process.

Therefore, I decided to do what every great columnist does when they are out of good ideas and have already written about the fact they have nothing to write about -- I'm going to make a list -- a list of my five favorite foods in Martin.

Drum roll, please.

5. Ham, egg and cheese croissant from the Firehouse Grill in the Food Court. This item is not on the menu, you have to ask them to make it special -- but it is worth it. Because they have to make it fresh, it always tastes good, and it melts in your mouth.

4. Kelly's double bacon cheese-

seven reasons I have stayed at Martin all four years -- but that's another column entirely. I don't know why I like it so much, but it probably has something to do with the fact that most of the food in the main line makes me vomit when I look at it.

2. Raspberry-filled, chocolate-covered Long Johns from Daylight Donuts. Remember Tootsie Pops? Remember the raspberry one? This delight, from America's coolest donut shop, is basically a raspberry Tootsie Pop in the shape of a donut -- that is way cool.

1. Anything from Tony's, especially the coffee or the cheesesticks. The coffee at Tony's is magical. It has never disappointed me, and it has just the right amount of caffeine to keep me going through the night to do laundry or homework or whatever. And the cheesesticks, with that little styrofoam cup of pizza sauce, are heaven on earth. I know they're greasy and probably bad for me, but I love 'em.

It's food like this and places to hang out like Tony's or Daylight Donuts that have made Martin a special place to me because they're an escape from the Pacer office, my dorm cubicle or the classroom.

They're real, not fake and sterile like some impersonal fast-food chain. You can sit in these places, for hours at a time and talk about anything -- religion, classes, life, love, music, hopes and dreams -- all over a cup of coffee or a plate of cheesesticks.

There is good food to be had in Martin, you just got to look for it.

Meyer is a senior Communications major from Jackson. He is Editorials Editor for The Pacer.

Don't forget to vote in state and federal elections this Tuesday, Nov. 8!

Campus Quotes

compiled by Mary Anne Lane

"I won't have to wait in line, because I'm a senior."

Terri Brady, Senior



"Praying that I get my classes."

Kevin Harris, Junior



"Thinking about my boyfriend and picking my nose."

Celina Whitley, Freshman



"I'll be eating a Snickers bar."

Jason Reeves, Junior

"I'll be biting my nails."

Dayatra Fitchpatrick, Freshman



"Chillin' ... just chillin'!"

Chris Thompson, Freshman



Submit your letters to 314 Gooch Hall by 9 p.m. Monday. Tell us what you think about any hot issue on campus!

Homecoming '94

Four will receive alumni service awards at Homecoming

Humorist, hip-hop guru among those to be honored at halftime of game

Courtesy University Relations

A country humorist and a hip-hop aerobics guru being honored at the same time?

That describes two of the four people who will be presented with alumni and service awards by UTM during halftime of the Homecoming game Saturday.



Ivy

The recipients and their awards are:

■ L.H. "Cotton" Ivy, Tennessee's commissioner of agriculture and Grammy-nominated country humorist, will receive the Outstanding Alumni Award.

■ G.W.F. "Dutch" Cavender, now retired, will receive the Distinguished Service Award. Cavender was captain of the football team in 1938-1939 when UTM was UT Junior College.

He worked for several years in agriculture jobs, being named assistant state commissioner of agriculture from 1949-1953 and state director of the Farmers Home Adminis-

tration from 1962-67 before going on to serve in Washington, D.C., on the national level.

■ Barry Joyce, a manager with a telecommunications company, is also a hip-hop aerobics instructor starring in the exercise "Street Jam" video series. Joyce will receive the Outstanding Young Alumni Award.



Cavender

■ T. Wayne Fisher, long-time city and county government official in Weakley County and member of the UT Board of Trustees for nearly 30 years, will receive the Chancellor's Award for University Service.

All four recipients will be recognized at the Homecoming luncheon and halftime activities.

Ivy has served as state commissioner of agriculture since 1989 and previously served in the Tennessee House of Representatives from 1985-88.

But he's probably better known for his style of country humor. He has appeared on TV's "Hee-Haw,"

the Grand Ole Opry and "Nashville Now."

Ivy is well known and in demand on the speaker's circuit, and he can also be seen and heard on several radio and TV advertisements.

Ivy graduated from UTJC, a predecessor to UTM, and went on to UTK to receive his bachelor's degree.

The Outstanding Alumni Award Ivy will receive has been presented annually since 1986. It's presented to an alum in recognition of outstanding achievement in his/her profession.

Cavender also has an extensive agricultural background. After serving three years in the Army Air Corps during World War II, mostly near the India-Burma border, he worked with the UT Agriculture Extension Service for several years.

In addition to his stints in state government, Cavender went to Washington, D.C., and worked as assistant administrator with the Farmers Home Administration from 1967-1975. From 1975-1981, he served as director of the Office of Communications for the UT Institute of Agriculture.

Cavender will receive the Distinguished Service Award, which is based on meritorious contributions to UTM by an individual on the local, state or national level.

It's not necessary for the recipient to be a UTM graduate, but Cavender is, having received his degree from UTJC. He went on to receive his bachelor's and master's degrees from UTK.



Joyce

Joyce, who will receive the Outstanding Young Alumni Award, has a worldwide following as a result of a series of exercise videos he has starred in. Joyce travels around the world teaching his dancing exercises, which he also choreographs.

Originally from Murfreesboro, Joyce was a standout linebacker for the UTM Pacers. He also won the 1987 Reebok National Aerobic Championship.

SELF Magazine awarded its "Best Funk Aerobics" for video to Joyce's "Street Jam 3 Times the Funk." Shape magazine also recommended the video as one of the "Best Video Picks" in its July issue this year.

Joyce also choreographed and coached the 1990 individual Male National Aerobic Champion and the 1989 Individual Female National Aerobic Champion. He works for BellSouth Telecommunications. He received his bachelor's degree from UTM.

The Outstanding Young Alumni Award is given to an alum under 39 years of age in recognition of outstanding achievement in his/her profession.

Fisher, who will receive the Chancellor's University Service Award, is a native of Weakley County with years of government service at all levels.

Born in Sharon in 1906, Fisher went on to become a teacher, principal and superintendent in Weakley County schools. He served as superintendent of the county school system from 1940-1944.

After serving in the Navy, Fisher worked in the fertilizer, gas and oil business from 1946-

1960. Also during that time, he served as mayor of Dresden from 1953-1955.

Fisher also was clerk and master of the Weakley county Chancery Court from 1954-1978, the year he retired.

He also served on the UT Board of Trustees from 1954-1981 and was instrumental in the capital and academic growth of UTM.

The Chancellor's Award for University Service is given to an individual for outstanding service to UTM.



Fisher

HOMEcoming: Many activities and events planned for special weekend

From the cover...

At 12:15 these awards will be given: the Outstanding Alumni Award, presented to G.W.F. "Dutch" Cavender of Knoxville; the Outstanding Young Alumni Award, presented to Barry Joyce of Atlanta; and the Chancellor's University Service Award, presented to T. Wayne Fisher of Dresden.

Pregame activities for the Home-

coming football game start at 1:45 p.m. at Pacer Stadium, including the awarding of trophies. At 2 p.m. the game between UTM and Charleston Southern begins, with the Homecoming queen to be crowned at halftime.

To wrap things up, there will be an alumni reception and dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Elks Club in Dresden.

UTM ROTC will celebrate 30th anniversary Homecoming weekend

Courtesy University Relations

As UTM celebrates its Homecoming on Saturday, the ROTC program will celebrate its 30th anniversary as a four-year program at UTM.

To mark the event, the Department of Military Science has invited about 545 people who have received their commission through UTM ROTC back to the campus to celebrate the anniversary. ROTC also has several events set, including tours and a chance to shoot on their practice range.

"With the military drawing down like it is, we're looking to strengthen and improve our program so it can continue at UTM," said Maj. Willard Finch, assistant professor in the Department of Military Science.

Nationally, 18 schools are offering their last year of ROTC programs, and more schools could lose their programs, Finch said.

"We'll just have a fun time," Finch said about the celebration. "The staff in the Military Science Department is different from the others (at UTM), because we rotate out every three

years -- there are different names, faces. We want to get the alumni here, see our building, meet the new people and renew old acquaintances."

Two road races will begin the day with the Pacer Classic 5K run beginning at 7 a.m. followed by a 1.5-mile fun run. Both races will begin at the Fitness Trail by the PE Complex. There is a registration fee to cover the costs of T-shirts and trophies. Awards will be given in five age groups.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m., and, in addition to having a color guard, the ROTC is inviting those who graduated through ROTC to participate in the parade. The 913th Engineering Company in Union City is providing an anti-tank gun, and the 2998th Engineering Company in Martin will transport it.

A 10-foot-tall GI Joe balloon will also be used in the parade representing the UTM ROTC program.

Finch said a person climbs inside the suit and air compressors pump it up. The person inside operates the device.

From 10:30-11:30 a.m., an open house will be held at the ROTC Building located at Pacer Stadium.

Those touring the building will also be able to shoot .22 rifles used for competition at the range inside the building.

Prior to the game, ROTC is putting up a tent for a tailgate party from 1-2 p.m.

The Homecoming game will begin at 2 p.m. The color guard will present the flag, and Finch said all ROTC alumni are invited to come on the field with the color guard.

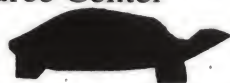
"The big thing is that the ROTC teaches people is how to be leaders. Leaders not just in the Army, but ROTC also teaches leadership skills and how to react in crisis situations," said Lt. Bruce Myers, a Rutherford resident who graduated from UTM this past summer and received his lieutenant's commission through the program.

"If you enjoy ROTC, you probably have a future in the military. It's good pay, and you get to see the whole world and meet lots of people," Myers said.

Thanks

UTM Infant Stimulation Center
and
Alpha Phi Omega

for the donation
of the baby and turtle Ellison dies
to the
The School of Education
Learning Resource Center



News In Brief...

Senior Picture Deadline has been extended to Dec. 1. The sitting fee is \$7. Call Richardson Studios at 587-5531 for an appointment.

The Martin Track Club will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 in 208 UC. All races will be held at collegiate level. For more information call Chris Cotingham at 587-8897.

Lifeline Blood Service will be on campus for blood collection on Nov. 15 and 16 in front of UC. This is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

The Racial Justice Club will meet at noon today in 131a UC.

East Tennessee State's Medical College will be on campus holding sessions beginning at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9. All three sessions will be held in 207 UC.

The Philosophy Forum will meet on at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in 303 Humanities. Aesthetics topics will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

A Campus-Wide Revival will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 7-10, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Monday and Wednesday's services will meet in the UC Ballroom, and Tuesday and Thursday's services will meet in the Humanities Auditorium. The events will feature student-led preaching, music one night by the BSA gospel choir Highest Praise, and Union University's drama group will perform. For more info call 587-2265.

Project Recycle's Tree Planting Project with Martin Elementary is accepting donations. The deadline for these donations is Nov. 4. The donations may be sent to Bethanie Delfunt, EPS Chemistry Dept., Campus Mail.

Washington, D.C., Educational Tour is set for March 10-19, during the spring break. Students will have an opportunity to see the sites and sounds of the nation's Capitol. In addition to Washington, D.C., the tour will include stops at Jefferson's home, Baltimore, Pennsylvania and Civil War battlefields. The cost of trip is \$495. For more info contact the History and Political Science Department at 587-7470.

A telecast titled "Core Values" from Phi Delta Kappa will be broadcast from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 14 by the Committee to Study Core Values. This two-hour program will be shown in Gooch Auditorium. For more info contact the Department of Public Service at 587-7082.

Project Recycle will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Nov 14 in 208 UC. All interested are welcome to attend. The yearbook picture will be taken at 5:15 p.m. that day.

WUTM applications are now available for spring positions with the WUTM staff and NightFlight programs. Applications may be picked up in 307 Gooch, and the deadline to apply is Nov. 8. For more info call 587-7533.

Upcoming Campus Interview -- Pepsi Cola will interview all majors who are interested in a sales representative position on Nov. 3. American Cyanamid will interview Agriculture and Business majors for sales trainee and internship positions on Nov. 10. New England Investment will interview business majors for a financial planner position on Nov 15. Interviews must be scheduled in advance. All sign-ups and interviews are held in 250 UC.

Flu shots will be available to students and staff Monday through Friday until Dec. 9 in the Student Health Center. The cost of the shot is \$8. No appointment is necessary, although the recommended times are from 8-10 a.m. or 2-3:30 p.m. For more info contact the Student Health Center at 7750.

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is now open to full-time juniors and seniors. The theme is "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and Common Good." The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is Jan. 13. For entry forms and guidelines contact the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, NY 10036, or call (212) 221-1100.

The International Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, is accepting applications for the academic year beginning Sept. 1995. Appointments are for 24 months. The program is open to U.S. citizens with a baccalaureate degree who have not completed more than one academic year of graduate studies. For additional info contact Mary Kinney, Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 120 Badger Ave., P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117 or call (615) 576-9655.

The Geo Club meets each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Food Court in the UC. For more info contact Matt Bordon at 587-1978.

UTM Chapter of LDSSA (Latter Day Saints Student Association) meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the UC. The purpose of the local chapter is to provide students with a religious education. LDSSA is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. For more info call 587-5371.

Reformed University Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the UC. Check the UC information board for the room number.

A travel study program to London will be offered during Christmas break, Dec. 26 - Jan. 8. UTM faculty will offer courses in Education and Business as part of a travel study program to London. More info may also be obtained in 109 Gooch.

The Law School Admission Test will be offered two times during the '94-'95 academic year: Dec. 3 and Feb. 11. Applications for the test and the Law School Data Assembly Service 1994-95 are available in 216 Humanities. Two practice LSATs will be administered, and information on review courses, study guides and law school catalogs are also available. For additional info call 7481.

The 43rd Annual BMI Student Composer Awards Competition will award \$16,000 to young composers. There are no limitations to instrumentation, style or length of work submitted. The prizes, which range from \$500 - \$3,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. The competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1994. Compositions will be judged under pseudonyms. The postmark deadline is Feb. 10. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Submissions for News In Brief... must be turned in to 314 Gooch by 9 p.m., Monday.

Students will soon register by phone

New process may eliminate long waits, frustration

SHANE MERCER
Staff Writer

UTM students will soon be able to avoid the long registration lines by using a new telephone enrollment system.

The VoiceFX system will first be used by seniors as early as April 1995 to register for the following fall semester. If the system works well, it will be open to all students registering for the 1996 spring semester, said University Registrar Emily Knudsen.

The new enrollment program will cost \$12,000 a year once in place, and will be funded by phone commercials that will run when a student calls to register.

"The telephone registration will help students, but I will miss the one-on-one contact I've had with them," said Evy Goddard, a registration terminal operator and senior data entry operator.

"I think we have had a good registration system," Knudsen said. "But we feel we can improve it with the telephone registration system."

Students can pre-register for the

1995 spring semester Nov. 9-15 and, for now, will have to cope with the problems of the old system.

"I hate waiting in line," said Kelly Wheeler, a sophomore Nursing student from Martin.

"It's ridiculous. There's no sense in scheduling a time when you never get in anywhere close to it. And then when you get up there all the classes are closed," Wheeler said.

"It's a hectic time, and the area is quite congested. The lines are very long," said Sandra Guess, a sophomore Nursing major from Fulton, Ky.

Students can help speed up the registration process by waiting until their appointment time to come to the registration area and by copying all numbers correctly onto their registration form, Knudsen said.

Students should also have two courses on their registration form to replace closed classes and have alternate class times in mind.

Registration time can also be reduced if students who have missed their appointment would avoid enrolling during the most crowded times, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"I never have to wait in line," said Darla Haynes, a junior from Dyersburg majoring in Occupational Therapy. "It's just that I never get the classes I need."

"If a class is closed students can talk to the department chair about

getting into it," Knudsen said. "Another thing they might do is select unpopular class times."

Another problem is that students have holds placed on their registration, Knudsen said. Some students neglect to file for senior standing with the Registrars Office after earning 85 credit hours.

Also, students will be prevented from registering if they neglect to take the proper entrance deficiency courses.

Another problem is that, after registering, students are sometimes dropped from their classes, usually because they forgot to pay their fees.

In fact, Knudsen said, one of the biggest reasons people get dropped is that they don't know that they still have to go to the Business Office and make a commitment to attend UTM, even if they have financial aid and scholarships.

But not all students have difficulty with registration.

"I haven't had many problems with registration," said Andrew Douglas, a junior in Economics from Union City. "I usually get the classes I want and the times I want."

"For me registration has gone pretty well. I usually get the classes I want," said Ryan Atkins, a junior Biology major from Union City.

Student advising will be available on Nov. 7, and registration day is Jan. 9.

Job opportunities to be focus of Career Day

JENNIFER GRANT
Staff Writer

Career information and job opportunities will be the focus of UTM's annual Career Day held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the UC Lobby.

The assembly will feature more than 100 spokespersons and specialists from various businesses and departments in Tennessee that will offer information about their companies and the job opportunities they provide.

Candace Goad, director of the Student and Alumni Employment Information Center, said in past years Career Day has always focused mainly on career information. The goal, then, was to inform students of the potential job opportunities they could acquire with their degree.

This past year, however, the participants have expressed interest in offering employment for graduating students. "(Now) Employers are coming that are looking for employees," Goad said.

Larry Taylor, audit manager for the Tennessee Department of Audit, is one of those employers.

Taylor, who has been an annual participant in Career Day, said his department has hired several students from UTM.

While many of the students have been hired as a result of campus

interviews, Taylor said other interviews were given as a result of student interaction with spokespersons at Career Day.

While the businesses offer opportunity and insight on various career fields, part of the reason some of the businesses participate is for community awareness.

"We have a belief that it's important to let people know what we

and what we do," said Cane Creek Center Marketing Director Dianne Dobson.

"It's an informal type session," Taylor said. "Students can ask questions that they wouldn't ask at an interview," Goad said.

Goad offers other information on career opportunities at the Employment Information Center located in 250 UC.



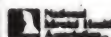
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Internet romance: UTM secretary marries man she met through e-mail

KIMBERLY WENZ
Features Editor

Internet provides a lot of things for a lot of people, but for former UTM Geoscience Principal Secretary Angeline Sanders Berg it provided something she would have never expected — a husband.

Berg had been using e-mail for over a year and had subscribed to many of the Internet lists, including Giggles and the WordPerfect list. Early this spring she had the opportunity to join a list for people over 35 through the Readers News Service.

This list was started so people over 35 could express their ideas and opinions, and not have a lot of responses from college kids to sort through, Berg said.

"I was really surprised, because I was not looking for someone to write me back, I just wanted to be on a list where you wouldn't have personal contact with the people you meet through the list, you just belong to a list to express your ideas," Berg said.

"A lot of men wrote me back on this list. There was only one who wrote me that I ever answered, because he was different from most of the people who wrote," Berg said.

"Most were bragging about themselves and were the 'look at how great I am' type, so I just never responded."

The one person she did respond to was Brett Berg, a computer systems engineer for Sun Microsystems from Nashua, N. H.

"I responded to him because his initial response was different from the other, it was simple, he told me his name, that he lived in the Northeast, and his response was just plain and simple," Berg said.

"Another reason I responded to him was that I thought since he was so far away that I wouldn't expect anything from him, and he wouldn't expect anything from me. So I wrote him back, and we just started writing to one another."

Berg first met her Internet friend in person in August, when she went to Nashua (about 40 miles from Boston) where he lives. While there, he proposed to her.

"We had already talked about marriage to some point and decided we had to meet, and I had to see where he lived and what he did, and if this is what I wanted to do before agreeing to marriage," she said.

So off she went to meet her Internet

partner. They had already exchanged pictures, so when she got off the plane, she knew exactly who to look for.

"I was excited, but I wasn't scared or nervous. If I had been scared, I wouldn't have gone," Berg said.

They had a wonderful week in Nashua, and she agreed to marry him.

Berg then came to Martin about three weeks before the wedding to meet his fiancée's family and friends. They were then married on Oct. 7, and immediately after the wedding she moved to Nashua to live with her new husband.

"The only reason I had any kind of formal ceremony was to show my children that when I moved to New Hampshire, that I am married and not going off to live with some man, and also so they won't have to worry about me," Berg said.

"This is definitely fate, I'm very excited about our marriage and having moved away from home," she said. "It doesn't bother me to move from here, I've made a lot of changes in the last few years, and I'm ready for this change. It's not an escape from here, because I never had any idea I would leave here."



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RIGHT, SAID FRED



U.S. Senate candidate Fred Thompson takes a moment to chat with UTM Political Science Professor Brian Clardy. Thompson stopped briefly at UTM Monday to drum up support for his campaign. Other stops Monday included Huntingdon and Union City.

Photo by Brian Holland

Student groups angered by missing, damaged flyers

CHRISTY WREN
Staff Writer

Flyers and other information are being taken down -- and in some cases damaged -- in Humanities, leaving some organizations angry.

"Tearing down and torching posters is a childish prank. As a college student, I'm surprised to even address this issue," said Katrina Berry, SGA secretary of Communications.

Berry said that for three weeks in a row, SGA information had been torn down. Information for events such as Homecoming elections, movies, Freshman Councils' Frite Nite and SGA and Marriott's calendars, which cost \$5 per copy, were among those taken down.

As for cost, students are actually paying for this information. A percentage of tuition fees goes to SGA to provide publicity for campus activities.

"Humanities is a key building for us to reach students," Berry said.

But because the information was not staying up and, therefore, not serving its purpose, SGA has decided not to publicize in Humanities, Berry said.

"Publicity is a key for student participation in our events," Berry said. "It takes time and money to publicize these activities. We would appreciate it if students would simply respect each organization."

And SGA isn't the only organization that has noticed the missing

information.

"Every time we put an announcement up in Humanities, it lasts for about a day," said Paul Williams, Sigma Pi treasurer.

Williams said members of the fraternity would find its flyers wadded up outside Humanities. One flyer was even found, still hanging on the wall, but with a hole burned in the middle.

"We don't tear posters down; it's kind of immature," Williams said.

"There are no rules for taking down someone else's flyers," said Robert Smith, dean of Arts and Sciences.

The only rule that applies to flyers is that they cannot be put on painted surfaces, because the tape removes the paint. Materials found on painted surfaces run the risk of being torn down by custodians or faculty.

This is not the first time that flyers and posters have been taken down or damaged. Last semester, there was a problem with students setting fire to these materials, Smith said. He said he was unaware of the problem this semester.

"We've only had one incident of vandalism with flyers this semester," said Cpt. Bob Johnson of the Department of Public Safety.

Johnson also said students should clear it with the dean before distributing flyers on cars and other areas.

"Nobody has an absolute right to post anything, nor does anyone have the right to remove this information," Smith said.

Speakers will discuss 'the business' with Comm. majors

KIMBERLY WENZ
Features Editor

The Communications Department will sponsor its first Career Convocation from 10:30 a.m.-noon Friday in Gooch Auditorium. The convocation will include guest speakers representing each of the three department emphasis: Print Journalism, Public Relations and Broadcasting.

The speakers include: Jimmy Cagle from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for public relations, Dick Schneider from The Jackson Sun for print journalism and Terry Reeves from WPSD-TV for broadcasting.

There will also be two moderators, Samantha Moore-Phillips from The Jackson Sun and Deborah Wise, an independent producer.

The speakers and moderators are all members of the UTM Department of Communications Industry Advisory Board.

"We are excited and pleased that these individuals are willing to step up and talk about 'the state of the arts,'" said Dr. Ralph Donald, Communications Department chair.

"The purpose (of the convocation) is part of the reason we developed the Advisory Board, so that members of the Advisory Board can advise faculty as to how we can prepare students," Donald said.

"Our goal is to keep updating the students of what is going on in 'the business' today," Donald said.

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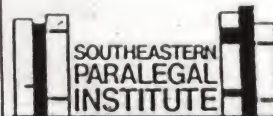


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After Class

Maniacal Manifestations

Not your typical student art show

Photos and story by W. Matt Meyer

On the surface, it looks like just another art exhibit in the Fine Arts lobby. But if you look beneath the exterior of these "Maniacal Manifestations," you will find an art exhibit with an attitude.

Three art majors -- Bryan Cheek, Bryan Barger and Brian Goins -- have brought their art together for a first-of-its-kind student exhibit. This month, their exhibit, titled "Maniacal Manifestations," breaks the normal rules of typical student art exhibits by allowing the three total freedom over what they display.

"In the student art show we only get to show one or two pieces that we've done, and they have to be from classes," Cheek said. "We wanted a chance to show anything, whether we've done it in a class here or not, and we wanted to have total freedom to show as much as we could show."

The idea for the exhibit came about last semester after Art professor Dr. Robert Jolly had his own show in the University Museum. They were encouraged by Art professor David McBeth to do their own show as well.

When the three started discussing it, they tossed around the idea of calling the show simply, "The Brian Exhibit," but they chose instead to call it "Maniacal

Manifestations."

But regardless of what you call it, their exhibit decorates the lobby of the Fine Arts building with works that are special to the three of them. That is what they want to share with the UTM community, and this exhibit is giving them the chance to do that. Among them, the three have about 30 pieces of art on display.

Barger, a junior from Franklin, said he will be showing a couple of charcoal drawings, two or three oil paintings, watercolors and computer generated pieces. Only three of his works are from his classes.

Goins, a junior from Newbern, said he will have at least three paintings that deal with usage of color, several pastel drawings and some ink drawings.

"My pastel drawings," Goins said, "display the abstract use of color and how it relates to emotion."

Cheek, a junior from Hendersonville, will be showing one large sculpture, two smaller sculptures, paintings that he hasn't been able to show before and a dot drawing he did in high school. Also, Cheek said he will display a 4-by-6 "painting of many colors."

Of his display, Cheek said, "It's mostly stuff from classes, but it's also some stuff that I haven't been able to show before that I haven't done in classes and wouldn't be able to show otherwise."

Showing these works will mean more to these

artists, they say, than the regular submissions that are usually placed in the other student art shows. Also, because the focus of the exhibit is on just the three of them, they hope to gain valuable feedback from a new and different audience.

"Basically what I hope to accomplish by having this work out," Barger said, "is to be able to get some feedback as to where I stand. I want a response other than from people that know me because their opinions are going to be biased because they're my friends."

Cheek echoed his sentiments, "That's what we all want -- it's nice to know where you stand. With this exhibit we have a chance to show the pieces of art that mean the most to us, and if we can exhibit those and get a good response that will mean more to us than just having something out in the regular student art show."

The three are serious about what they do and are only being allowed to do it with the understanding that it will be done professionally.

"It's not going to be any place that any art show hasn't been before," Cheek said, "It's not going to be put up out in the middle of the quad. We are going to do this professionally -- we're not just going to slap everything up on the walls."

"Hopefully," Barger said, "this will let people know that there are people here that are serious about what they are doing in the department."

However, the reception might get a little silly.

This Sunday, from 1-3 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, Cheek said there's going to be a "big, formal hoopla with lots of food and drink." There was also talk of a disco ball and disco music -- maybe even Kool and the Gang's "Jungle Boogie."

"We're going to get to play with that," Cheek said. "It's going to be fun, and we're hoping to get as many people there for the reception as possible. This will be a specific time for people to come when we'll be there to get feedback."

Besides putting their best works on display, the three artists hope to heighten awareness of the Art Department here at UTM.

"I have encountered people here who don't even know we have an Art Department," Cheek said. "They have just happened to be in Gooch



THE THREE BRY(I)ANS - Ready to share their art with freedom to display what they want -- and that's what "Maniacal Manifestations." The exhibit will be on display through

Hall one day and walked out and went 'Wow, I had no idea!'

Despite the partial anonymity of the exhibit, Goins has remained optimistic about the education here at UTM.

"I think the Art Department is doing a great extent -- but that's limited. We have two Art teachers. I think



Goins created this sculpture to display with the exhibit. People know that there is even though we don't have a department."

Big department of not, turned out an exhibit that crossed the campus.

McBeth, one of the two encouraged the three to do



FINISHING TOUCHES - Goins readies his art in the Fine Arts Lobby on the eve of the exhibit opening. A reception for the exhibit will be at 1 p.m. this Sunday.

After Class



anyone, these art majors have been given the chance to show what they've done with their exhibit, "Maniacal Madness," at the end of the month.

by one of the rooms in the Fine Arts building. The idea of all this stuff was to show the community and other departments that the Fine Arts department is not just about his.

ment here is fine," Barger said. "I don't think it's fine as long as you're willing to learn something. It doesn't matter if you're in the biggest Art department or the smallest -- you can learn what you want to."

Barger agreed and he added that the exhibit will hopefully "let students know that they can be here -- it's a very big department."

these artists have earned a stroll through the Fine Arts lobby or when you go to the reception this Sunday, you'll realize that it's not just another student art show.

said he applauded the efforts of the three Bry(i)ans.

"I think the initiative they showed in putting their own exhibit together is wonderful," McBeth said. "I wish more Art students would do this, and I wish there were more places where students could show their art -- on and off campus."

Though they have been active in the art community here at UTM, Barger and Cheek have set their sights on other schools for graduation.

When Barger was asked what his plans were for graduation, he said, "My plans for graduation are to not graduate from here. I'm trying to get into the Savannah College of Art and Design next year and then go from there."

"As far as living the life of an artist,"

Barger continued, "I don't know how realistic that is. I'd just like to make a living doing what I love. I figure you need three things in life -- you need a place to eat, you need a place to sleep and you need to be happy. And you're happy if you're doing what you love. Actually I need four things, but I can't say the fourth."

In true artist fashion, Cheek said of his future plans, "I am applying to transfer to Knoxville -- after that I have no idea. I usually don't think about things that far ahead. I'm not really worried about it."

Goins, who plans to graduate from here, is unsure where career paths may take him.

"I have no idea -- absolutely none," Goins said. "My ultimate dream job is to work for Marvel or Disney, but that's very unrealistic I think."

Even though they may be looked on as "slackers" for the way they dress or for how they act, these three art students are serious about what they do and have a commitment to educate themselves and to learn all they can about their passion.

And now through this exhibit, the three have a chance to share with UTM their work and their passion. With this exhibit, they have been able to open new doors to other students who want to do more than just be an art student here at UTM. They fought to be able to show their own art, and they won.

So when you go to the Fine Arts lobby or when you go to the reception this Sunday, you'll realize that it's not just another student art show.

On Art ...

Besides discussing their one-of-a-kind exhibit, Bryan Cheek, Bryan Barger and Brian Goins also love discussing art -- with anybody. It's their passion, and it's what they want to do. The Pacer thought it would be appropriate to share some of their feelings when they were asked if there was any meaning behind their art.

Cheek: I usually have something I'm trying to say with most of my stuff, but I don't like to tell everybody what it is because they can get whatever they want out of it.

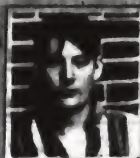
Goins: Everything you do when you are an artist has some kind of meaning. Whether it's personal or social or whatever, there is always something in there.

Barger: I don't like people to come up and ask me, "What does this mean?" Art is subjective and it changes from person to person. The first response to art is the only honest response that you can have.

Someone may look at something and say simply, "Wow, that's pretty, it makes me happy," when it actually may have some deep, symbolic meaning. But if they don't get that meaning at first glance, then the meaning is irrelevant. The only honest response you can have to art is the immediate, initial response. Every time someone else's opinion or interpretation interferes with your own, it's no longer yours.



Cheek



Goins



Barger

This week is Homecoming week and, as usual, it is filled with activities and competitions among the greek organizations, sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Council (UAC). This year's theme of Homecoming is "Hook the Buccaneers."

Several events have already begun, such as the preliminary rounds of rope pull and tug-of-war and royalty elections, but the majority of events start today. The remaining events include:

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GREEK LIFE

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TODAY:

- Organizational shirt day
- Rope Pull and Tug-of-War at 4 p.m. (behind the PE Complex)
- Pyramid Competition and Pep Rally at 7 p.m. (Pacer Arena)

FRIDAY:

- Orange and Blue Day
- Rope Pull and Tug-of-War Championships at 4 p.m. (behind the PE Complex)

SATURDAY:

- Banner judging 8-10 a.m.
- Homecoming Parade 10 a.m. (along University St.)
- Pre-game Activities 1:45 p.m. (Football Stadium)
- Game 2 p.m.
- Announcement of Royalty at halftime

Along with the physical competitions, the organizations compete for best banner and float. Each sorority has teamed with a fraternity for these competitions. The teams are: ΑΓΡ with ΑΔΠ, ΑΤΩ with ΖΤΑ, ΚΑ with ΧΩ, ΠΚΑ with ΑΟΠ and ΣΑΕ with ΑΓΑ.

NPHC GREEK SHOW

The National Panhellenic Council will sponsor the '94 Homecoming Greek Show at 7 p.m. Saturday, in

Pacer Arena.

The greek show is a steppin' competition between the organizations of the NPHC and, for the first time, a member of IFC, Kappa Alpha Order, will compete.

This is the first year that a non-NPHC organization will compete; usually only NPHC organizations compete and outside organizations are entertainment, said NPHC president, Earl Mabry.

The competing organizations are: Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Alpha Psi from the University of Memphis and Delta Sigma Theta from Murray State.

Money awards will be given to the first, second and third place winners in each division, fraternity and sorority. Each first place winner will receive \$700, Mabry said.

Attendance over the last two years has ranged from more than 2,500 in 1992 to about 3,000 last year. "We are expecting right at 3,000 people to attend this year," Mabry said.

"The money raised will be divided between the fraternities and sororities to help with the philanthropy of their choice and their national programs," Mabry said.

"I'm very excited, it wasn't an individual effort, all the NPHC member organizations worked together to make sure that this show is a success again," Mabry said.

ESSAY CONTEST RESULTS

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi awarded two \$100 scholarships to the winners of their "If Death is Certain, How Shall We Live?" essay contest.

The winners were Marquita Bryson and Andre' Johnson. The awards were presented during a program in honor of the participants. All the participants received certificates for their essays.

Contributing: Kimberly Wenz and Andre' Johnson.

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SAACS President Bethanie Delfunt and adviser S.K. Airee show off a little "chemistry magic" on Senior Day Saturday. SAACS was one of many student groups represented at Senior Day, a day for prospective students and their parents to learn more about UTM.

Photo by Brian Holland

SGA discusses possible additions to UC

JERIANNE THOMPSON
Managing Editor

The inclusion of a fitness center and weight room in the UC was the main addition discussed at the meeting of SGA Congress last Thursday, with plans being made to evaluate the costs of the additions.

Members of the UC Renovation Committee met with the Congress to further discuss the additions being considered and to get student input, said John Bucy, executive director of the UC.

"We prioritized the additions we want to make and decided to put cost figures on them," Bucy said. "We briefed the chancellor on Monday, and we plan to meet with Congress again in two weeks."

The additions under discussion include a fitness center and weight room; additional meeting space; additional dining space, possibly to include an area that would be able to stay open after the rest of the UC had closed each night; and a quick-copy area, Bucy said.

The inclusion of an auditorium had also previously been discussed, but may not be included in the actual plans, he said.

"There is definitely a strong need for an auditorium, but the thought now is that it shouldn't be 100-percent student funded," Bucy said. "In an attempt to hold down student fees as best we can, we are considering postponing the auditorium until we can get state funding."

"Since no state money is given to university centers and other student center buildings, the expansion would be funded by increasing the \$45 debt service fee that students pay each semester," said Dr. Phil Watkins, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

The committee is still discussing whether this increase will be implemented before or after the additions are made.

"The debt service fee goes partly to pay a portion of the debt on the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center (formerly known as the PE Complex) and partly to pay the debt on the University Center. The fee was recently increased by \$10 to pay off the fiber optics network we installed last year," said Phil Dane, vice chancellor of Business and Finance.

"I am for making additions to the UC. They will provide a lot of things to students that we are in need of,"

said SGA President Cherie Gillespie. "UTM is constantly moving forward. This is another way for us to do so."

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'Jeopardy' buff tries out for show

KATRINA BERRY
Associate News Editor

Your palms are sweaty and your heart beats with anticipation. If you question the answer right, it could just pay for your college tuition.

The category is game shows. The answer is "America's favorite trivia game."

What is "Jeopardy"?

Well, it happens to be a chance of a lifetime for Mario Marquist Ray.

Ray is a sophomore Biology major from Memphis, who is a huge "Jeopardy" buff. His high ambitions not only include becoming a contestant on "Jeopardy," but he is also striving to become an orthopedic surgeon.

Ray has been addicted to watching this game show for almost five years. He said at first he actually hated the game show, which his mother watched every day, but then he became hooked as well.

"It's like a challenge to see how many questions I can get right. I knew I had to be on it," Ray said.

Ray seized his opportunity to appear on the game show after seeing the advertisement for the college tournament last year. Unfortunately, he missed the deadline and was told to try again the following year.

It seems that watching "Jeopardy" is a family tradition because his sis-

ter received a letter that year to take the test to appear on the show.

Though she didn't make the show, Ray said he was jealous, especially when she was able to travel to Disney World for the test.

Ray became determined that he, too, would have the chance to compete on his favorite show. Ray used his intuitiveness and creativity to ensure a test spot by sending in an unusual post card to grab their attention. His post card featured a young woman in a string bikini.

"It worked," Ray laughed.

He was chosen to take the test in Houston on Oct. 28 at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Sponsored by SGA, who paid for his airfare, Ray's dream was now becoming a reality.

However, he was very nervous about the test.

"I was worried about my friends' and parents' reactions if I didn't make it," Ray said.

Leaving Martin at 3 a.m. Friday to drive to Nashville to catch the 8:30 a.m. plane to Houston, Ray had been awake for about 30 hours.

"I was too nervous to sleep."

Time was drawing near for Ray to take the test. He had prepared for this momentous occasion by reading the 1994 World Almanac, the Bible and any information about current news,

planets and geography.

To his surprise, none of this information was on the test.

"The questions were nothing like the game show. There were 30 questions I just knew, but on some of the others, I had never heard of the stuff."

He answered the difficult 50 questions to the best of his ability, surrounded by other students from around the country in a room the size of the UC Ballroom. Ray said the room was "literally packed full of people."

Alex Trebek asked questions through two televisions. Prospective contestants had 10 seconds to answer each question.

After the test was over, Trebek socialized with the students. Ray said he saw three test papers without any red check marks. These three students were selected to appear as contestants in the college tournament.

Ironically, Ray had also guessed these three students would make it. One was laid back and nonchalant about the test; one was wearing black boots, a long black dress and black make up; and the other came in late.

Discouraged about the test, Ray was unable to watch the game show in his hotel room.

"Usually I stop whatever I'm doing to watch 'Jeopardy,' but I couldn't



WILLING TO PUT HIMSELF IN JEOPARDY — Mario Ray went to Houston last week to try out for the gameshow "Jeopardy."

Photo by Brian Holland

watch it Friday and Monday. I'll just have to wait and see."

Although Ray was not selected to appear on "Jeopardy" this time, he still keeps his hopes up.

"'Jeopardy' is my game. I'm not going to give up. If I don't make it after my senior year, I will try for the adult challenge."

Ray is even planning to convince his mother to try out for the game

show.

Meanwhile Ray will continue to maintain his GPA and his involvement in the Mu Epsilon Delta pre-professional fraternity.

Ray's dedication to his future career also applies to his love for "Jeopardy."

"I'm not going to give up until I get on the show. One day you'll see me on there."

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GETTING IT PERFECT FOR HOMECOMING — Flag corps member Kelly Newman practices for Saturday's halftime festivities. Photo by W. Matt Meyer

CHANGE: Committee will try to find new mascot for UTM

From the cover...

"I've heard a lot of talk from the team that it would be nice to have something different," said quarterback Todd Mather, a junior from Ridgecrest, Calif. "I don't think there would be much resistance to a change at all, from what I've heard."

"I like the name 'pacer,' but I don't like that there's no image or picture that comes to mind," said Volleyball Head Coach Milly MacDonell. "Pacer Pete and Pacer Polly aren't exactly what I think of when I think of a pacer."

Head women's basketball coach Sharman Coley said the fact that few people understand what a pacer is has given UTM an "identity crisis."

"Before I came here I wondered what a pacer was," she said. "I feel like we definitely need a new mascot that will give us a new identity. We've needed it for a while. Everyone I've talked to seems pretty excited about changing the mascot."

SGA supports changing the mascot, president Cherie Gillespie said. SGA suggested potential mascots to administrators, including the longhorns and the bulls.

"A new mascot that is more identifiable to UTM could help boost the morale of teams and hopefully boost school spirit," Gillespie said.

"We're the Pacers, but we have a roadrunner for a mascot. We need something more identifiable."

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

By Keiji Someya

People use many kinds of natural products for their health problems. These natural products are different in each country or region. In Japan, there are two famous natural products for health problems — aloe and Asian leek. Both of them may be obtained easily and cheaply, and they have a lot of good effects for health problems.

First, aloe affects mainly the problems of the skin. For example, aloe is effective on burns and cuts. In fact, when I got a burn, my mother applied aloe juice on it, and I was well in a few weeks.

Aloe can also be used to take care of the skin. If aloe is applied on the skin, the condition of the skin will be better. Another example of the effects of aloe is that aloe is good for the stomach. If I drink aloe

juice, my stomach will be in a good condition, but aloe juice is bitter, so I don't want to drink it.

Second, Asian leek is effective against a cold. When I get a cold, there are many bad conditions, such as an attack of fever, coughing and a stuffy nose. Asian leek is used for these conditions.

When I have a coughing attack, if I have Asian leek wrapped in a towel twisted around my neck, the coughing will stop.

Aloe and Asian leek are famous natural products for health problems in Japan. People don't know who found these products, but people have used them for a long time. Natural products are very useful and effective, so they will be used for health problems from generation to generation.

Someya is a Japanese student participating in the Intensive English program.

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DIGGING IN



Members of Phi Sigma Kappa shoulder out Sigma Pi in rope pull Tuesday. Rope pull championships will be at 4 p.m. Friday.

Photo by W. Matt Meyer

Students petitioning to bring lights to fitness trail

MICHELLE SKELTON

Staff Writer

SGA, Freshman Council and the Track and Cross-Country teams are working to make the fitness trail "light-up."

A member of the Track and Cross-Country Teams brought the idea before SGA, which then decided to petition students. Members from each group have petitions to be filled. Once they are complete -- probably by the end of the week -- the petitions will be taken to the administration.

"This is only the first step in the process of getting lights at the fitness trail," said Leslie Godbold, Business Rep. for SGA.

Godbold said SGA is looking at both sides of the issue. Members of the campus and community may feel safer and use the trail more after dark. However, having lights could

encourage people to be there at all hours of the night, and this could cause problems, she said.

Cherie Gillespie, SGA president, said once the petitions are complete, a letter will be written to Chancellor Margaret Perry requesting the fitness trail be lighted on behalf of the students. Then the administration will look into the cost and other factors associated with lighting the fitness trail.

"I will not come after dark to walk, because I do not feel safe. If the trail had lighting, I would feel much more comfortable walking at night," said April Baker, the Office of Admissions secretary and a walker from Sharon.

"I would use the fitness trail more if it was lighted because the only time that I have to walk is after dark, and I don't feel safe in the dark," said Angela Abbott, junior Psychology/Art major from Bolivar.

Student organizations will square off in History Club Trivia Bowl Nov. 17

ANDRE JOHNSON

Associate News Editor

The History Club is inviting campus organizations and groups to take part in a Trivia Bowl set for Nov. 17.

The contest will begin at 5 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium, and teams desiring to enter must submit a \$10 entry fee by Nov. 11.

"This is certainly a fun thing to participate in. The purpose of the contest is to raise money for the History Club here at UTM," said Andy Daniels, coordinator of the contest.

Teams entering the History Club Trivia Bowl will be notified of the time of their match and their opponent prior to the opening round.

The rules for the Trivia Bowl contest are:

- The contest is sudden death; therefore, the loser of a match is eliminated from the contest.

- Each team will consist of four members. However, if a team can not get three members by the time its match begins, a forfeit will be forced.

- Participants of the contest will be allowed to select from six major categories: Current Events, History, Music and Art, Literature, Science and Sports.

The contest will proceed with a

coin toss to determine who controls the board at the start of the match. The opening round will last 10 minutes.

Questions may be answered by the team with the quicker response, and teams with the accurate response will control the category and the dollar amount to be chosen. However, there is a five second time limit in answering each question and a team can not confer answers in the opening round.

A bonus round will take place in which only one question will be asked. The category from which the question will be asked in the bonus round will be announced, and each team will have one minute to determine what they would like to wager on the question.

Teams are allowed to confer about the answer for 30 seconds. Their answers to the question must be written on a piece of paper.

The team with the most money at the end of the contest will be the winner. However, in case of a tie, another bonus question will be asked. This contest will consist of a time keeper and impartial judge to make all final decisions on all disputes.

For more info about the History Club Trivia Bowl, call Daniels at 588-0049.

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Pacer Sports

Eastern Kentucky rolls past UTM, 34-14



SPORTS SHORTS

Kevin Rogers

Homecoming help?

Homecoming means different things to different people.

For alumni, it gives a chance to see how the campus has changed and to renew old friendships. For students, it provides an opportunity to show school spirit.

And for the 1994 UTM football team it is the first step toward a season-ending three-game winning streak. If the Pacers can win those three games, which they should, UTM will enjoy its first back-to-back winning seasons in 17 years.

True, this season has not gone as planned for the Orange and Blue. Aiming for a shot at the conference title at the start of the year, UTM has struggled, especially against OVC foes.

However, the incentive of a winning season should be enough to keep the team going.

Still improving

The Lady Pacer cross country team placed sixth in the OVC Championships held Friday at Murray State. The finish was one spot higher than last year for the UTM runners.

The team also posted school-record fourth-place finishes in three different meets this year.

Most of the runners, including freshman Dorothy Denko, who was the top UTM finisher in most of the meets, return for next year.

Though other programs are also improving, Coach Brenda Webb is building a solid program with a solid group of dedicated athletes. Some of the runners got their baptism by fire this year, but they will be ready next year to possibly move the Lady Pacers into the upper half of the conference.

Rogers is a senior Communications major from Henderson. He is Sports Editor for The Pacer.

KEVIN ROGERS Sports Editor

Speed kills.

How true that saying proved to be Saturday night as Eastern Kentucky scored 17 third-quarter points to break open a close contest and put away UTM, 34-14, at Pacer Stadium.

The OVC-leading Colonels improved to 7-2 overall and 6-0 in the league, while the Pacers dropped to 3-5 overall and 1-5 in the OVC.

"Eastern had more speed at every position," said Pacer coach Don McLeary. "That is something that is hard to coach against."

Eastern also got a solid performance from quarterback John Sacca. In spite of being sacked three times and connecting on only 9-of-20 passes, several of which were dropped, the senior transfer from Penn State skillfully moved the Colonels down the field on lengthy scoring drives throughout the game.

"Sacca makes a big difference over last year," McLeary said. "He can beat teams on his own ability."

Sacca scored on a four-yard run to break the seal on scoring. He also connected with tight end Chris Whitefield for a five-yard TD pass to give the Colonels the momentum early in the second half.

Sacca's TD run capped a 76-yard scoring drive in eight plays. Marc Collins' extra point gave Eastern a 7-0 lead with 4:47 left in the first quarter.

The Colonels extended their lead to 14-0 when tailback Eric Clay scored on a five-yard run to cap a 10-play, 70-yard drive with 8:05 left in the first half.

After exchanging punts, the Pacers put together their only sustained drive of the first half. UTM drove 87 yards in 14 plays behind quarterback Todd Mather to cut the EKU lead to 14-7.

The Pacers got a 28-yard comple-

tion to Lenny Harris to cross midfield. However, the drive appeared to stall after offensive pass interference was called on the Pacers on a pass after a triple reverse.

Facing third-and-24, the Pacers got new life when the Colonels were whistled for defensive pass interference on the ensuing play.

UTM moved the ball to the EKU 26 before facing a fourth-and-7 play. Maurice Blakemore caught the tipped pass from Mather on the one-yard line to keep the drive alive.

Jason Johnson took the one-yard TD plunge with 40 seconds remaining in the first half. Matt Young connected on the PAT to cut the EKU advantage to seven going into the half.

Any momentum the Pacers might have had going into the half shifted

quickly when the Colonels took only 1:46 to regain their 14-point lead.

Following a 59-yard kickoff return by William Murrell, the Colonels ended the four-play drive with the Sacca-to-Whitefield TD.

"The second-half kickoff was a big momentum drop," McLeary said. "After being charged up from the half, that play really hurt us."

Eastern put the game out of reach after capitalizing on a Pacer turnover. Mather was sacked and fumbled to give the ball to Eastern on the Pacer 21.

The Pacer defense held the Colonels out of the end zone, but Collins 24-yard field goal gave EKU a 24-7 cushion with 7:40 left in the third.

After the UTM offense was again stymied in spite of the insertion of Charles "Doc" Gamble at quarter-

back, EKU scored its final TD of the contest. Murrell capped an 80-yard drive with a one-yard TD plunge with 4:08 left in the third.

Trailing 31-7, UTM responded with the longest play the Colonels had given up on the season when Gamble found a wide-open John Dillon down the middle for a 44-yard scoring strike to cut the lead to 31-14.

A fourth-quarter field goal by the Colonels provided the final margin of victory.

Brian Spano led the Pacer defense with 12 tackles from his linebacker position, while Anthony Bowles had 10 total stops.

Defensive end Anthony Sawyer had a pair of sacks of Sacca, while Katarri Donald partially blocked a Colonel punt.



ERIC CLAY finds running room in Eastern Kentucky's 34-14 win over UTM Saturday at Pacer Stadium. Clay was the game's leading rusher, gaining 123 yards on 19 carries. The Colonels stayed atop the OVC standings with the win, while the Pacers dropped to 1-5 in the conference.

Photo by Brian Holland

WEEK 9 RESULTS

Eastern Kentucky 34, UTM 14
SE Missouri 31, Austin Peay 10
MTSU 45, Jacksonville St. 37
Ala.-Birmingham 36, Morehead St. 15
Tenn. Tech 38, Murray St. 17

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

SATURDAY
Charleston So. at UTM, 2 p.m.
SE Missouri at E. Kentucky, 12:30
Murray St. at Morehead St., 12:30
Tenn. St. at Tenn. Tech, 1
Middle Tenn. at Austin Peay, 1:30

OVC Football Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Kentucky	6	0	7	2
Middle Tennessee State	5	1	6	2
Southeast Missouri	4	2	6	3
Tennessee State	3	2	4	4
Murray State	3	3	4	4
Tennessee Tech	2	4	4	5
Austin Peay	2	4	3	5
UTM	1	5	3	5
Morehead State	0	5	0	8

Lady Pacers lose OVC matches

After losing a pair of tough home 3-2 matches to Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky last weekend, the Lady Pacer volleyball team returns to action tonight (Thursday) against Murray State.

The match begins at 7 p.m. in Lady Pacer Fieldhouse.

Following the match with Murray State, the Lady Pacers will depart Friday morning for the UT Chattanooga Invitational.

The Lady Pacers pushed third-place Morehead State to the limit before dropping the fifth and decid-

ing game.

UTM built a 2-0 lead before Eastern Kentucky came back to win three straight games on Saturday.

UTM starts the week with an 8-19 overall and 2-11 league mark. Murray State is 10-1 overall and is tied in the loss column with Southeast Missouri, which is 13-1 in the league.

The Lady Pacers are led by junior Traci Tisch, who is third in the league with 1.11 blocks per game. Lenora McKinzie averages .469 aces a game.

Sports

Pacers, CSU battle for first time

UTM celebrates Homecoming Saturday as the Pacers welcome Charleston Southern for the first meeting in an intersectional battle of Division I-AA schools. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

A second consecutive winning season is the goal of the Pacers as the Homecoming contest is the second of four straight Pacer Stadium games to conclude the campaign.

The Pacers and Buccaneers are new players on the Division I-AA block. The Pacers are in their third year of competition on the level, while the Bucs (0-8) are in just their second year of scholarship football and I-AA play and their fourth season as an intercollegiate team.

Senior Charles "Doc" Gamble started the first four games and junior college transfer Todd Mather has made the last four starts at quarterback for UTM. Gamble is expected to make the Homecoming start against CSU.

The Pacer defense has averaged 33 minutes on the field each game through the first eight contests. The unit ranks fourth in total defense (323.4 ypg) and fifth in scoring defense (21.5 ppg). Senior defensive back Dwayne Harper has 11 career interceptions and is fifth in the OVC in punt returns (8.9 ypr).

Junior defensive back James Brown has four interceptions for second in the league. Brown is also fifth in the league with his 23.0 average for kickoff returns.

Lashone Brown (eye) and Lenny Harris (ankle) were injured in the EKU game and are both questionable for this week.

CSU running back D'Angelo Dereef is one of nine players who has been with the program since its formation in 1991. The 5-6, 160-

pounder has been the big-play player for the Bucs in their early history. He holds several of the school's first records. Dereef has rushed for 509 yards and scored three TDs.

Brad Johnson is enjoying a good season at wide receiver, where he has 32 catches for 448 yards and scored seven TDs.

The Pacers are 26-17 in Homecoming games dating back to 1951. The Pacers beat Tennessee State, 21-14, last season.

Rifle team outguns Memphis

The UTM rifle team defeated Memphis and placed third in a five-team field at Murray State last week.

The Pacer shooters defeated Memphis, 1,506-1,441, in air rifle competition with their highest total of the season. Kris Kasprzyk led UTM with a 378, followed by a season-high from Melissa McKain (377). Travis Kasner had a career-high 376, and Valerie Adcock fired a 375. Stuart Johnson, competing on an individual basis, shot 336.

The trip to Memphis followed a match at Murray State, where the

team fired against teams from Xavier and three teams from the host school. Xavier is expected to be the third-ranked team in the nation, and the top MSU team is expected to be fifth in the rankings, which will come out later this fall.

UTM had career highs from Kasner (1,151), Adcock (1,145) and Kasprzyk (1,139) in the smallbore to lead the team to a 4,547. McKain shot a 1,112.

In air rifle, Adcock and Kasprzyk each had a 375, followed by McKain (367) and Kasner (361).



STILL GOING - The Lady Pacer cross country team finished sixth in the OVC Championships Friday at Murray, mainly on the strength of UTM's top finisher, Dorothy Denko.

Lady Pacer runners take sixth place in OVC championships

The UTM women's cross country team put the finishing touches on an improved season by recording a sixth-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference championships Friday in Murray, Ky.

The Lady Pacers moved up one spot in the OVC Championships from a year ago, and the nucleus of the team is set to return next fall. Freshman Dorothy Denko concluded a solid freshman season by running the course in a time of 19 minutes, 42.8 seconds for an 11th-place overall finish.

"The girls worked really hard to improve, and I was pleased with our finish since every team in the league was better than last year," said Lady Pacer coach Brenda Webb. "Dorothy came through with a great performance for a freshman and defeated several runners who had finished ahead of her in different meets during the season."

Eastern Kentucky won the championship for the 13th consecutive year, recording a score of 20. Other team scores were Southeast Missouri 45, Austin Peay 101, Tennessee Tech 105, Morehead State 126, UTM 145, Tennessee State 196.

Murray State 201 and Middle Tennessee 247.

Following Denko, the other UTM finishers were Kelly Fox 20:40.4 (24th), Amy Bridges 21:10.9 (31st), Michelle Herbison 21:28.1 (33rd) and Kim Leaks 23:13.6 (46th).

Pacers finish eighth

The UTM men's cross country team recorded an eighth-place finish in its third OVC championships Friday in Murray, Ky.

Eastern Kentucky won the championship for the fifth consecutive year, recording a score of 25 to finish ahead of Murray State's 31. Other scores were Southeast Missouri 72, Tennessee Tech 116, Austin Peay 119, Murray State 171, Middle Tennessee 192, UTM 229 and Tennessee State 235.

Sophomore Alex Gainer from Covington led the UTM runners with a time of 29:00.7 seconds to finish 38th overall in the field.

Other UTM finishes were Arthur Kirkland 29:08.0 (40th), Steve Thaggard 29:56.8 (46th), Jeremy Ford 31:06.8 (52nd), Joel Crady 32:25.1 (53rd), Thomas Naughton 32:39.9 (54th) and Miguel Reed 32:44.5 (55th).



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Crispy chips with beans, seasoned beef, sour cream, cheese sauce, tomatoes, green onions and a black olive slice.
FREE DRINK REFILLS
Nov. 30, 1994

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th cent. Good only at participating TACO BELL restaurants. Tax not included. ©1994 Taco Bell Corp. PEPSI is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc.



Burrito Supreme Buy One Get One Free

A soft flour tortilla stuffed with seasoned beef, refried beans, cheddar cheese, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, shredded onions and real sour cream.
FREE DRINK REFILLS
Nov. 30, 1994

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th cent. Good only at participating TACO BELL restaurants. Tax not included. ©1994 Taco Bell Corp. PEPSI is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc.



Mexican Pizza \$1.99

Two crisp flour tortillas topped with tangy sauce, seasons, green onions, black olive slices, and melted cheddar and pepper jack cheese.
FREE DRINK REFILLS
Nov. 30, 1994

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th cent. Good only at participating TACO BELL restaurants. Tax not included. ©1994 Taco Bell Corp. PEPSI is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc.



Taco Salad \$2.99

Served in a bowl you can eat! Beans, lettuce, seasoned beef, cheese, tomatoes, sour cream, black olive slice and green onions in a crispy flour tortilla.
FREE DRINK REFILLS
Nov. 30, 1994

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th cent. Good only at participating TACO BELL restaurants. Tax not included. ©1994 Taco Bell Corp. PEPSI is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc.

\$3 per column inch

\$100 for 1/2 page

\$60 for 1/4 page

\$180 for full page

For more Information call Kelly at
The Pacer - 587-7780/7782

WILD WEDNESDAY



**NOBODY
KNOWS
LIKE
DOMINO'S**

How You Like Pizza At Home.

Call Us!

Store Hours: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sun. - Thurs.
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

587-3167

Address: 300 University
Martin, TN



LARGE for **SMALL** charge

Call or come by any Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
and get a large pizza for the price of a small.

Valid at participating locations only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Customer pays applicable sales tax. © 1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



**THURSDAY IS ALL SEATS
UTM NITE \$3**

BARGAIN SHOWS
Sat. & Sun. Aft. • Tues. Nite
All Seats \$3.00

Cine

UNIVERSITY PLAZA 587-9740

Starts Friday Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00

WE NEW NIGHTMARE Nightly 5:00.

The Terror Doesn't Sleep At The Screen. (R) 7:10, 9:10

Starts Friday Sat.-Sun. 2:30

FRANKENSTEIN Nightly 5:00.

MARY SHELLEY'S (R) 7:15, 9:30

Pulp Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00

Fiction Nightly 7:30

STARGATE Sat.-Sun. 2:30.

KURT RUSSELL Nightly 4:55.

JAMES SPADER (R) 7:20, 9:35

DAILY EARLYBIRD SHOWS
5:00 P.M. All Seats \$3.00

HOURS

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sun. 12:30 - 11 p.m.

Rent a VCR & 2 Tapes \$6

CD • CD-Rom • Laser Disc • SEGA

NEW RELEASES

Drinks • Cash Match • Discount Book • More

Over 8000 Tapes & Games

MOVIES TO GO

Next To Cine Theatre

CLASSIFIEDS

He who has a thing to sell and goes and whispers in a well, is not so apt to get the dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers.

FOR RENT:

One, Two, and Tree bedroom places. We manage Four Seasons, Pacer Manor, Weatherwood, Cambridge Studios, Arch Tree Apts., Baker Road Townhouses, Ivie Circle Duplexes, and More! Call Martin Rental Co. 587-02937

COLLEGE REP WANTED

to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good Income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, P.O. Box 1436 Mooresville, NC 28115

HELP WANTED

Full & Part-time cook starting \$5per hour.

Full & Part-time Drivers make up to \$8 per hour.

Baldy's Grill • 588-0775

WANTED

Individuals, Student Organizations and Small groups to Promote **SPRING BREAK '95**. Earn substantial **MONEY** and **FREE TRIPS**. Call **THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS** 1-800-327-6013

FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No Investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself.

Call 1-800-932-0528, EXT. 65

ADOPTION:

Mother, father and 3yr. old daughter with a place in our hearts for another, looking to adopt again. Call Gail & Michael 1-800-663-6608

Campus Recreation Weekly

Spelunking date...moved

The spelunking trip has been moved from November 12 to November 19 & 20. This was done to make the opportunity available to more people. The world of the underground in yours to discover. You will climb, crawl, squeeze, and slither your way and explore some of the most interesting and beautiful caves in the Cumberland Mountains. Previous experience in caving is not necessary. The cost is \$30.00 and includes transportation, equipment rental and camp fees. The trip will leave out on Saturday morning, November 19 and return on Sunday afternoon. The sign-up deadline is set for November 8th in the Campus Recreation Office.



CR Sports /Cine' Volleyball

Set 'em up....spike 'em!! The CR Sports/Cine' Volleyball sign-up is set for **Today, November 3rd**. So get your teams together and get ready for some spiking action. Play will begin on November 7th. If your interested in officiating and earning extra money, come to the officials clinic on November 2 at 5:00 in the PE Complex.

5 - K Turkey Trot

Get ready runners of all ages, the Campus Recreation Turkey Trot will be here before you know it. The 5 - K run will take place on **November 23rd** and participants will be awarded prizes by E.W. James & Son's. For info call the Campus Recreation Office at 7745.



Extended Hours

Now that Fall Break has passed and it's beginning to get darker earlier, Campus Recreation has extended the hours of the Atrium Arena. We will now be open until 10:00pm nightly and not just on the weekdays...that's right, weekends too! Call the Campus Recreation Office for details at 7745.

Billiards

Rack 'em and stack 'em because the Campus Recreation Billiards Tournament sign-up is set for **Today, November 3rd** and play begins on Monday November 7th so warm up your cue sticks and get get ready for some 8-ball action. The tournament will be held in Atrium Lobby. Call Campus Recreation for details.

Co-Rec Towerball

UTM Students.....Towerball, a fast paced, football passing game played on a basketball court is set for **November 21st**. Towerball is a non-contact, highly aerobic activity. It is a great workout. For more information call Campus Recreation at 7745.